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College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 14

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, October 12, 1982

Reign

Weather doesn't dampen spirit

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Even the early morning rain-fall couldn't dampen the spirits of Mary Beth deCastro, who was crowned Homecoming queen before 12,500 people Saturday in Smith Stadium.

Although rain soaked most participants and spectators during the Homecoming parade earlier that morning, the rain had stopped by the time pregame ceremonies began at 12:30.

The Lexington senior hugged her escort, Russellville junior Rick Dudley, when it was announced that she had been chosen over 13 others. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

From that moment, deCastro, 21, never stopped smiling.

DeCastro gently swept her shoulder-length blonde hair from her face as Sandy Douglas Galas, last year's queen, placed the crown on her head.

And after she left the field, DeCastro spent the next few minutes receiving hugs and kisses from friends.

"I'm so excited I don't know

For more photos, and stories on Big Red's Roar and slow motion football, see pages 9, 10 and 11.

what to say, she said. "It was a shock."

Angie Scott, a Morgantown junior, sponsored by Central and Keen Halls, placed second. Susan Beth Tinsley, a Central City senior, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, was third.

Michael Hines, Kim Snider and Cheri Westerfield rounded out the top six. Hines, a Louisville sophomore, was sponsored by Barnes-Campbell and Bemis Lawrence halls. Snider, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, was sponsored by McLean and North halls; Westerfield, a Lewisport senior, was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The sky had been blanketed by dark clouds all morning, but the deluge didn't start until 20 minutes before the parade began

See RAIN

Page 11, Column 1



Photo by Mike Collins

Dawnell Marshall, left, and Carol Guernsey, right, hug Homecoming Queen Mary Beth deCastro through a fence on the north side of Smith Stadium. The two sorority sisters waited outside the fence because they didn't think they could get on to the field.

Computer science may become department

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Because of increasing enrollment, the computer science program could become a separate department from mathematics, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

He has been meeting recently with Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden

College dean, and Dr. Robert Bueker, head of the mathematics and computer science department, on the possibility of a new department in the college. But a decision on the program has not been made, he said.

"There's no real timetable (for the changes)," Davis said. "But it's safe to say that no

changes will take place before next fall."

Despite rumors, he said, university officials now have no plans to merge the information systems program in the business college with the computer science program.

The computer sciences program has scientific, programm-

ing and business options. The information systems program concentrates on business applications, according to the most recent course catalog.

"Of course, we want to avoid unnecessary duplication of similar courses that are offered by both departments," Davis said. "If there are any changes

— and none have been agreed to yet — it would simply be modification of the course offerings."

The vice president also met with Dr. Robert Nelson, business college dean, and Dr.

See NEW

Page 2, Column 2

Inside

3 The Kentucky Derby has forced a change in the spring graduation date from May 7 to May 8.

7 The Herald profiles reporter Michael Collins in observance of National Newspaper Week.

13 Davila Mullen's 102-yard kickoff return highlights the Hilltoppers' 28-14 Homecoming win over Youngstown.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s to 70s.

Extended forecast

Fair and cool through Friday with highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Work to reveal student needs

President gives top-notch advice

By BILL ESTEP

Having the university president as an academic adviser can cause some anxiety, according to two freshmen.

But "after you get to know him" it's all right, said Bill Van Winkle of Owensboro.

Van Winkle and Jeff Neathery of Louisville were assigned to President Donald Zacharias when they reported for orientation last summer.

"We were sitting in this room

full of people at orientation, and they said something about "two lucky people having President Zacharias as their adviser," Neathery said. "When they called my name, it was a funny feeling."

"I was shocked," Van Winkle said. "My first thought was 'Oh no, the chief is my adviser. I hope I do everything right.' But once he sat down and started talking to us, I wasn't a bit nervous."

"He's just like any other per-

son, and he didn't come on like he was any better than us," he said.

Van Winkle said he had received a notice during the summer that "somebody named Zacharias" was going to be his adviser, but he thought it was one of the president's relatives.

Both said Zacharias was very helpful at their first advisement session.

See PRESIDENT

Page 2, Column 1

President gives top-notch advice

— Continued from Front Page —

"After I got over being uncomfortable, he helped me a lot with my schedule," Neathery said.

"He sat down and looked at our ACT scores, and then he just told us what he thought it would be best for us to take," he said.

Both said Zacharias seemed to be genuinely interested in them.

He told them to come by any time they needed help or call him at home if they couldn't reach him at the office.

Zacharias also wanted to have meetings with them during the semester, but so far only Neathery has gone to meet with the president.

"He said that he just wanted to know how everything was going, like classes and activities and stuff," Neathery said. "He made me feel real comfortable."

Having Zacharias as an adviser has also drawn a lot of comment from friends.

"I have a lot of friends who went to Eastern, and they can't believe that the president of the university is my adviser,"

Neathery said. "So I tell them that we're big buddies," he said, laughing.

"My friends kidded me about it, and told me I'd have to be careful," Van Winkle said. "But they've gotten used to it now."

Zacharias said this is the first semester he has advised students here, but he has a lot of experience in advisement at Indiana University, where he began his teaching career, and later at the University of Texas.

Van Winkle and Neathery were chosen at random, he said.

"My purpose in doing this, quite frankly, is to become more familiar with the specific prob-

lems and needs of students," he said. "I want to be directly informed and involved in meeting those needs."

As he has told the faculty, he said, "advisement goes to the very heart of helping students."

Zacharias said he knew it might intimidate students to have him as adviser, but "it shouldn't be, really."

"I'm just going to try to give them the best advice I can give them," he said. "That may not be the best they could possibly get, but if I can't answer something, I'll certainly be able to refer them to someone who can."

New department is possible

— Continued from Front Page —

James Rice, head of the finance and quantitative business analysis department of which information systems is a part.

Nelson said all discussions on the information systems program are in the "working stage," and he was unsure "when any recommendation would be brought forward."

More than 800 students could

be affected by the changes which are in the works in both colleges.

About 500 students major in computer science, and 75 have the program as a minor.

According to the registrar's office, 145 students are majoring in information systems, 25 students have the program as a minor and 79 are in the associate degree program there.



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Boardom

Donna Parker, a Kentucky Museum staff member, pulls nails from a board from the Industrial Arts Annex. The museum is using parts of the wood for the "Growing Up Victorian" exhibit. The annex is being torn down and a parking lot will be built on the site.


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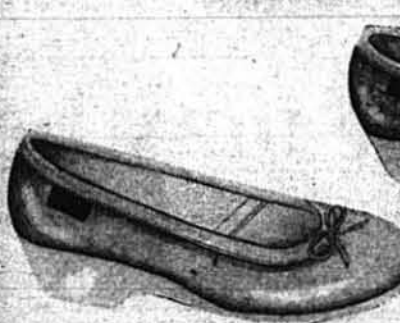
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Derby delays graduation

By SANDY KINSNER

May graduation ceremonies, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 7, have been rescheduled to avoid a conflict with the Kentucky Derby.

The date was changed to May 8 when it was discovered last year that the Saturday after finals, normally reserved for graduation, conflicted with the Derby. The race is traditionally set for the first Saturday in May.

No time has been set for the ceremony, Registrar Stephen House said.

The Sunday ceremony may be the first in Western's history according to Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean.

Sutton said Western faced the same conflict about eight years ago, but the ceremonies were not rescheduled. "I was advised that we should not allow that conflict to occur again," he said.

"People were saying there were families, graduates, faculty and staff who desired to participate in both (graduation and the Derby)," Sutton said.

After review by several committees, the change was approved by President Donald Zacharias in June 1981, Sutton said.

Among alternatives considered by the committees, Sutton said,

was a proposal to hold graduation on Friday, May 6. But, he said, he believes Sunday would be more convenient than Friday night for long-distance travellers.

House said the committees "try to consider all the possibilities. There's just no perfect time, no matter when you set the date and time. It would be a problem for some people."

Housing Director John Osborne said it has not been decided yet if the dorms will remain open until Sunday because of the graduation change.

Sutton said that "For somebody, somewhere, a Sunday afternoon would be more inconvenient than a Saturday afternoon or Saturday night."

Administrators contacted officials at the University of Kentucky, whose graduation is set for May 8, to see how the university was handling the conflict, Sutton said. They discovered that the UK Faculty Senate requires graduation to be on a Saturday, unless the date conflicts with the Derby.

Several Western students said they weren't upset with the change.

"At first, I didn't like the idea," said Steve Beck, and Edgewood senior. "But I usually go to the Derby. I'm

sure it upsets a lot of people. I think it's OK, even though it goes against the old standards."

In the past, the popular Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race at Beech Bend Park has been held the day after the Kentucky Derby.

"I'll probably pass up the Canoe Race to graduate," Beck said.

The date for the Beech Bend event has not been set, according to a park spokesman.

Kevin Birkofer, a Cincinnati senior, said the new date didn't bother him.

"It will probably give me a day to pack up," he said.

Because graduation will be on a Sunday, Jane Veluzat, a Cave City senior, said she would have to buy her celebration supplies on Saturday.

"As long as I can still get drunk after I graduate," Veluzat said she would be content. "It's OK," she said. "Everyone wants to go to both of them."

First bi-term ends

Friday and Monday are final examinations for first bi-term classes. The second bi-term begins Oct. 19.

Oct. 19 is also the last day to drop a full-semester course with a WP or a WF.

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Opinion

THEY HEAD HOME EVERY WEEKEND
WITH BOOKS AND LAUNDRY LIST
AND COME BACK LATE ON SUNDAY EVE
TO WONDER WHAT THEY MISSED!



Copy editor's compulsion becoming terminal condition

By ERICA SMITH

I am a chronic copy editor.

Cereal boxes, buttons, highway signs, menus, the Herald — most everything, I've decided, needs improvement.

Sometimes I wonder if I've gone too far: I'm editing conversation. ("No, it's not 'He has went' — it's 'He has gone.'")

That bothers people; friends quickly become enemies.

This stuff is becoming terminal.

But it wasn't always this way. Once, editing was just a game. Two years ago my basic reporting teacher repeated passionately, "Illiteracy is a cancer and it's killing our language!"

Catchy slogan, I thought.

The obsession began with basic editing class last fall. I felt enlightened — and edited enthusiastically, with Strunk and White's "Omit needless words!" echoing in my brain.

I wanted writing to be terse. Concise.

Alas — the editor's dream is not to be, for the cancer is spreading. And though I'm not sure the downfall of the language means the end of civilization, English deserves more than what we give it.

The filth of the language is everywhere.

One afternoon the university center cafeteria served "chedder steak."

A sign somewhere on the drive between Hopkinsville and Bowling Green advertises "baged ice."

Interstate signs spell "buses" as "bus-ses" — another word for kisses.

At a local restaurant, the menu tempts our taste buds with "mozzarella" cheese and entices us with "crispy" something-or-others. It invites us to "inquire as to our dally specials."

A button on the chest of a man in

Commentary

Virginia Beach, Va., stated, "I only sleep with the best." I'm sure he meant he sleeps with only the best.

And as much as its staff is proud of being named one of the best college papers in the country, the Herald falls, too. Right there Sept. 23, across three columns on page 15, was "Attendance policies understood."

A sign in one of the Poland Hall kitchens urges, "Ladies, Lets be neat and keep our kitchen clean."

Textbooks, also wordy, also misspell. One for a government class states, "Coding schemes should be selected carefully to insure that potentially useful information is not eliminated." The correct word is "ensure."

And memos from the Hill resemble U.S. Army regulations. These folks may be educated but they sure can't write.

It's bad enough that honest mistakes are made — a word misspelled or used in the wrong way, a missing apostrophe, an overwritten paragraph.

But why intentionally abuse the language — like the sign in my dorm lobby that advertises Karen's Kiosket, a used-clothing store on Scottsville Road. Or Kinder Kollege, on College Street.

Had I the courage, I'd whip out my red marker and edit.

It occurs to me that maybe no one else cares what language is abused on the restaurant's menu or on the hairy chest of a Virginian.

But I do.

And I'll probably die lonely, editing and retuning the crayoned letters of my grandchildren.

Letters to the editor

Olive oil recommended

I was reading the other day that the incidence of coronary heart disease is significantly lower in Greece than it is in the United States, and researchers from the University of Miami School of Medicine and the Institute of Child Health in Athens believe they might know why: Greeks consume a lot of olive oil.

The researchers studied a group of 1,550 boys ages 8 to 16 (the years when heart attack risk factors, such as high cholesterol counts, often begin) in both the United States and Greece. They discovered that the Greeks high consumption of olive oil — as much as 20 percent of all calories consumed — appears to alter fat composition in such a way that it helps lower their rate of coronary disease.

Only nine cases of the disease occur per 1,000 men between the ages of 40 and 59 in Greece versus 57 per 1,000 in the United States.

The thing that strikes me most about this article is not the stunning statistics, but the fact that for many generations that we are able to check, there has been no heart disease or heart problems in my family. I am the member of a Greek family from Cyprus that always made our own olive oil. I remember my grandmother, when somebody died from heart problems, she used to say with pride that nobody has hearts like ours. Well, this doesn't seem to be the reason anymore, but it's most likely that our oil diet may have been the reason.

The researchers from the University of Miami School of Medicine and the Institute of Child Health in Athens believe that they might know why the incidence of coronary heart disease is significantly lower in Greece than it is in the United States. I believe that I know, because there is no other explanation than the olive oil, that could have kept incidence of any heart diseases away from my family for centuries.

Therefore, I recommend olive oil for a healthy heart, although you might find it a little more expensive than other kinds of oil. It's better healthy and with less money than sick or dead and with lots of money.

Neophytos Papaioannou
head soccer coach

Coverage criticized

Your article of Oct. 8 concerning the alleged attempted rape involving three students greatly upset me.

I do not argue that the incident was newsworthy, nor do I condone the actions of the students involved. I do question the Herald giving the story such a prominent front-page position.

The charge of alleged attempted rape is rather vague. No one except the

three students really knows what occurred.

The story was fairly well written; it did present both sides. But it loses its objectivity when it is placed on the upper left-hand corner of the front page.

Every student who reads the Herald will read from left to right, from top to bottom. By placing the story there, you insured every student would see the article.

The tale is admittedly absurd. It is not, however, of earth-shattering importance to a majority of the student body.

A story concerning such a sensitive subject as rape does not belong on the front page, especially when the details of the case are so murky.

Though it may be a technical argument, the placement of the story was irresponsible. Few students will bother to read past the first paragraph. The students have already been convicted by the slant and the placement of the article. If they are not convicted by the court, it will be nearly impossible for them to return to school.

The Herald has a commitment to its readers to provide fair and objective coverage of college news. Issues of this nature are never clear cut, but objectivity extends beyond the content of a story.

The story was one that lent itself to sensationalism, and the Herald capitalized on this.

In order to produce a newspaper, many tough decisions must be made. Human concerns are sometimes swept aside in order to present an important event.

Considering the nature of the charges I fail to see what grave significance the story had to the readers. It was not all important that they know about the case. Again, it was newsworthy, but how important was it? How many people did it affect? Did it belong on the front page?

Considering the effect that the article will have on the students involved, I would say the Herald acted rashly.

I am aware that such stories make good news. I am also aware that one cannot judge every story on the basis of its effects on its subjects. However, sensationalism has no place in any newspaper. Unfortunately that is not always a rule that is followed.

I wonder if the students are not convicted, will their case still merit such special media attention?

Mary Meehan
freshman

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

Letters must have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

Puppy love:

Stores bet once you pick it up, you can't put it down

It's reassuring to note that some things never change.

When I was a youngster and my mother took me to a mall, the first place I wanted to go — the only place, for that matter — was the pet shop.

Today, the first place most kids want to go in a mall is still the pet shop — or so it appears from the long lines of tykes exploring such stores, parents in tow.

Indeed, until video arcades became shopping mall fixtures, a pet shop was often the featured attraction.

More than one enterprising businessman has seen the potential for big bucks in that

Robert Carter

never-ending parade of munchkins. And they've been willing to deal with the smell of puppies who haven't been paper-trained, the problem of clothes that constantly shed fur and the development of the art of catching a particularly elusive guppy with a small net — all for the almighty dollar.

But the owner of a local pet store came up with a particularly enterprising idea — let the customers handle the mer-

chandise.

I probably won't be telling you about anything you don't know already. From the number of college-types I've seen there, I figure every student at Western has been in this store at least twice.

The store has open bird cages for its larger specimens (after clipping the birds' wings, of course), which permit browsers to give an occasional stroke on a parrot's back.

In addition, there's an open pen in which dogs and cats are placed periodically for head-scratching, back-rubbing, paw-shaking and other general acts of affection.

This, of course, is where the money is made. Or, as a sales clerk once observed as he sold a playful pup to a trio of toddlers and one indulging father: "Once they pick one up, it's hard to put it down."

A fellow at my church learned this lesson the hard way one Sunday afternoon. He and his family went to the mall for some socks for him, but they made a stop by the pet shop.

An hour later, after much deliberation ("Should we, or shouldn't we?" "I like the one with lots of spots better than the other one.") the family left with a \$220 dalmation, two large feeding dishes, a leash, and

various other canine necessities.

Pretty expensive socks.

There are, of course, some drawbacks to an "open cage" policy. Sometimes the manager will put a puppy on a chain at the entrance to the store, and a toddler will figure out how to emancipate Fido. Store managers must be swift of foot and handy with a net in such cases.

There's also those little puppy dog and kitty cat accidents, in which managers are required to be fast with the rug shampoo.

No, things haven't changed since I was a kid. But now when I take my mother to the mall, the pet shop is the first place she wants to go.

Congratulations Sigma Kappa

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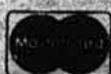
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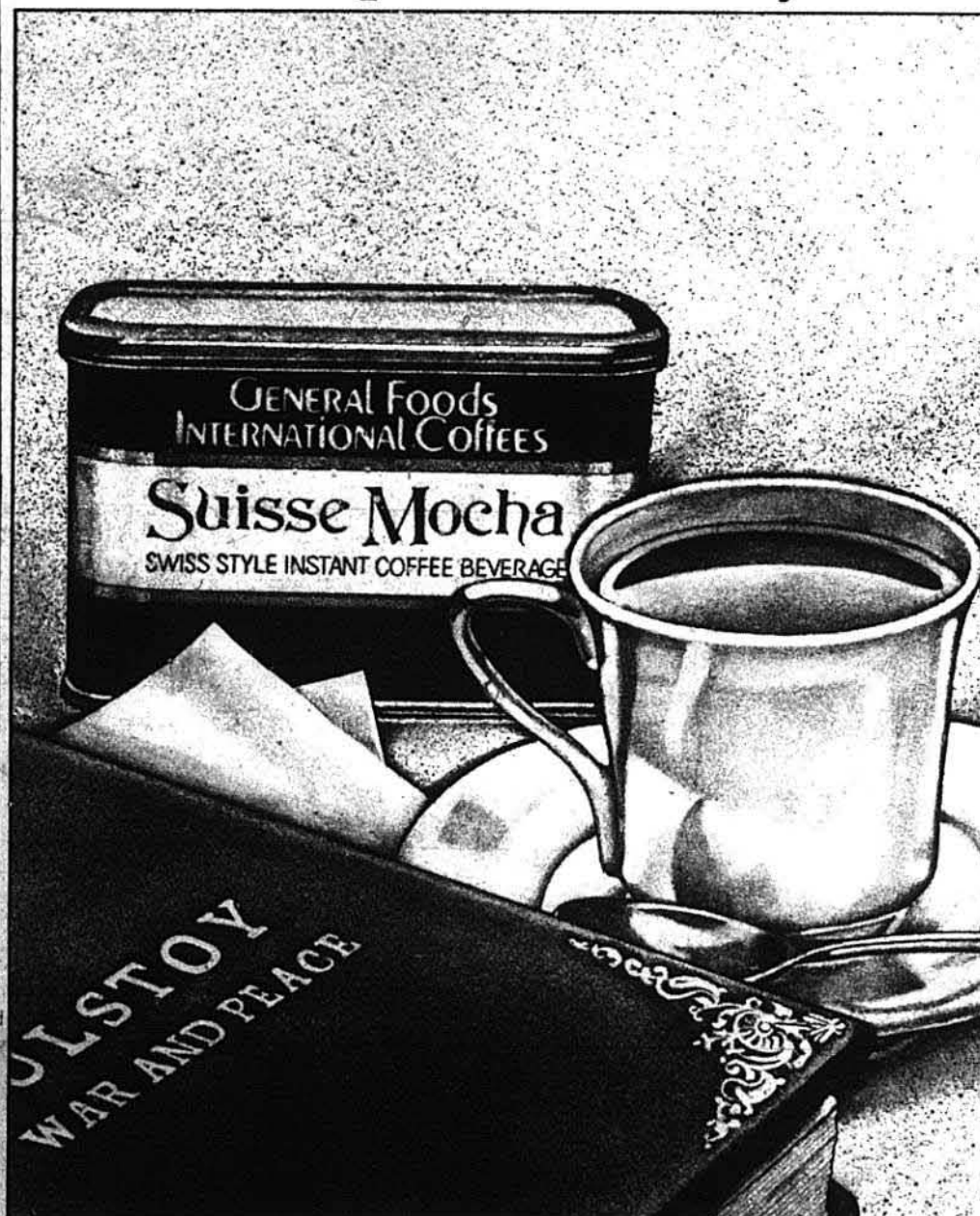


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Gong Show will include 20 routines

About 20 acts will perform tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Interhall Council's Gong Show on the Barnes-Campbell Hall lawn, according to Georgetown junior Ike Hughes, Gong Show committee member.

If it rains, the show will be Thursday.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate from the Record Bar; second is a gift certificate for two steak dinners at the Iron Skillet; third is a pizza from Godfather's Pizza; fourth is two free pizzas from Little Caesars; and fifth is four movie passes to AMC Theater.

The five finalists will perform Nov. 6 during Parents' Weekend for \$50 cash, Hughes said.

In other business:

—Members voted to form a six-member committee to research open house extensions.

—Council agreed to allocate about \$100 to the travel budget for trips to Murray and Eastern.

Members will study resident assistants' policies, open house and lobby hours during these trips.

Five groups win decoration awards

In awards presented in pre-game ceremonies, Lambda Chi Alpha won the award for decorations outside fraternity and sorority houses; the Pikes placed second.

Bates-Runner Hall won the award for decorations outside residence halls. Poland Hall was second and McLean Hall was third.

McLean Hall won Interhall Council's award for having the most red decorations.

Phi Mu won the banner competition. Alpha Omicron Pi placed second and Delta Omicron was third.

"E.T. Comes Home," sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, Pearce-Ford Tower and Schneider Hall, won the float competition. The float sponsored by the Society of Mechanical Engineers and Industrial Education and Technology Club placed second. Phi Mu and Delta's float was third, and Sigma Nu's was fourth.

What's happening

Tomorrow

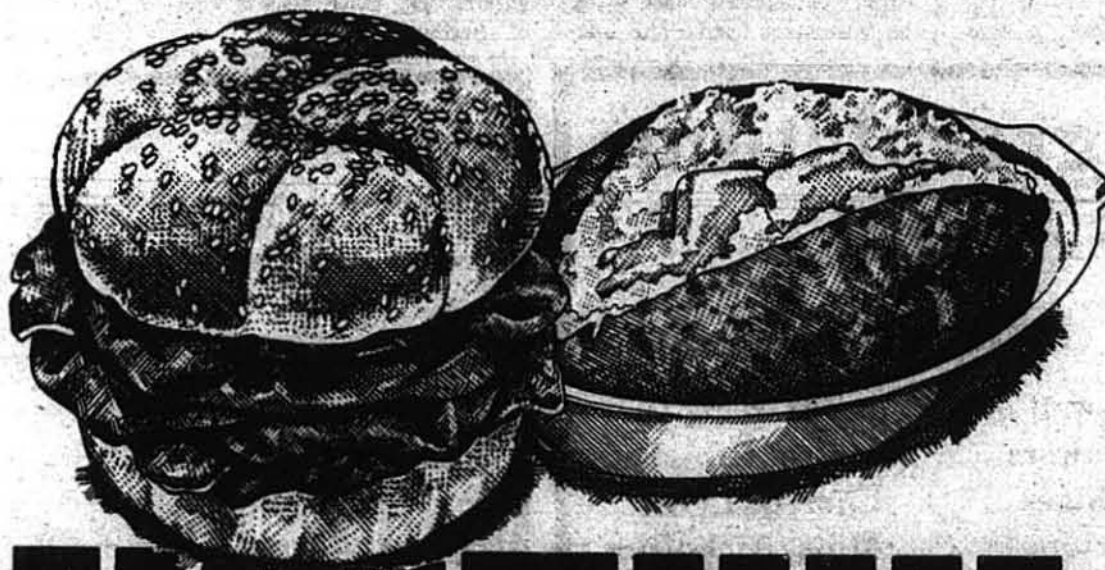
Western's Distributive Education Club of America will meet in Grise Hall, room 538, to discuss regionals and the state conference.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

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Stop the press(ur)es

Herald reporter learns that newspaper work is fun, demanding

Oct. 10 through 16 is National Newspaper Week. And the Herald would like to commemorate this week by featuring a Herald staff member at work.

By STEVE PAUL

Michael Collins sat on a desk in the College Heights Herald office staring intently at a red and white telephone.

An eyeglass case protruded from the pocket of his button-down, and a reporter's pad and pen were in his hand. He appeared patient — until the telephone rang.

"That's my phone call," he said in relief as he waited for someone to confirm his thought.

But it wasn't the call that would give him the information he needed. He continued his watch, occasionally looking away to answer a question or to talk with other staff members.

It rang again.

Someone yelled, "Michael Collins, line three!" He jumped up and picked up the receiver.

"This is Michael Collins," he said in a low voice almost drowned out by the usual noise in the news room.

This is Collins' second semester on the Herald staff. And though the Whitesburg junior spends much of his time working on stories and neglecting homework, he said he doesn't consider the Herald to be work.

"It gives me something to do," he said. "It makes the time go by faster."

During his first few semesters at Western, boredom was common. Now, he said, he doesn't have time to be bored.

And being a Herald reporter lets him do something he enjoys. "I just like to write," he said.

Other staff members have noticed the development of Collins' work. "I think Mike has emerged as one of the outstanding writers on the staff," said Bob Adams, Herald adviser. "I think one of the main things that makes him a good writer is that he is concerned about details."

Collins began writing for the Herald last semester at the suggestion of one of his teachers. He'd planned to wait on joining until the next semester.

Now, he's more involved.

"Last year I really didn't know anyone," he recalled. "I

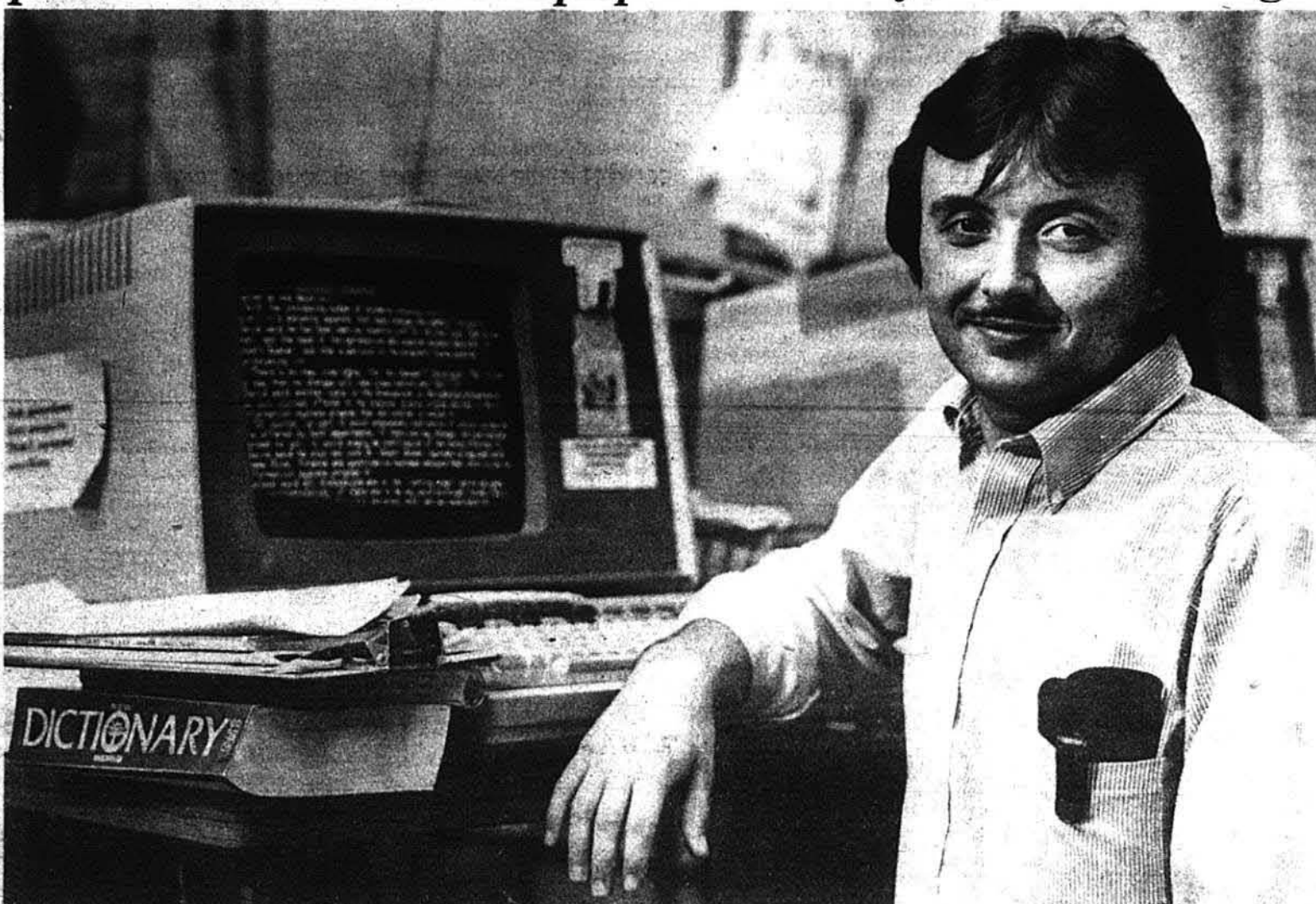


Photo by Bobby Roe

Michael Collins, a Whitesburg junior who has been a Herald reporter for two semesters, sits at a video display terminal.

had to get used to everything."

At first he was reluctant to volunteer for story assignments, but soon began writing news stories and features.

Near the end of last spring, Collins was assigned to cover fraternities and sororities, despite feeling that "I didn't think

tion," he said.

Herald staff members keep demanding hours — about four to eight for cub reporters and 40 to 60 for editors, according to Adams. And problems with typesetting equipment this semester have made for early-morning finishing times. That

mation I didn't get the first time," he said.

Collins has also met with some memorable experiences inside the news room, many of which stem from confusion between he and the Herald photo editor, also named Michael Collins.

yells for Mike Collins, we both jump."

Mixed with the pleasure Collins gets from writing and reporting is a certain amount of difficulty. He said the hardest part about writing is to make his stories sound the way he wants them.

He's also run into an occasional problem with sources who complain that his stories are negative. "People want good publicity, but they don't want bad publicity," he said. "News is news, be it good or bad."

Collins believes another difficult part of reporting is getting sources to cooperate. Some people talk freely, Collins said, but others are too careful about what they say. "Every bit of information you get you have to pry from them," he said.

Although he's had professional experience — this summer, on the Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg — Collins thinks he still can gain valuable experience from the Herald. "It teaches how to deal with all kinds of people," he said.

'People want good publicity, but they don't want bad publicity.'

— Michael Collins

I was ready for a beat."

Soon afterward, he became discouraged when he made four mistakes in a six-inch greek awards story.

"I was too ashamed to stick my head around the Herald," he said. "I laid low."

But, having established helpful connections in Interfraternity Council, Collins asked to cover the beat again this fall. And though he admits that "everyone makes mistakes," he said last spring's mishap has helped his accuracy.

"I check things a thousand times. Well, that's an exaggera-

means minimal sleep for staff members — including Collins.

At night his objective is to keep busy. "As long as I have something to do like read copy or lay out a story, it (lack of sleep) doesn't really bother me. I've never had trouble getting up in the morning."

Monday and Wednesday afternoons are Collins' busiest times because his stories are being edited and he must be available to answer questions about waiting by a telephone for a call or an open line.

"On most occasions, my time is spent making calls for infor-

To alleviate some of the confusion, staff members have adopted a system of referring to the reporter as Michael, and the photographer, a Lexington junior, as Mike.

There are still occasional mix-ups, though. Collins said he was called to the telephone one night, only to discover that he caller was the photographer's mother.

"I picked up the phone and said 'This is Michael Collins,' and she said 'You're kidding — what happened to your voice?'"

"I think it's kind of funny," he said. "Whenever somebody

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: "The Last American Virgin, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC II: Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC III : My Favorite Year, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: Chariots of Fire, PG 5:30; Yes, Giorgio, PG. 8.
AMC V: The Sorceress, R. 5:30 and 8.
AMC VI: An Officer and a Gentleman, R. 5:30 and 8.

CENTER: Sixpack, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Amityville II — the Possession, R. 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Revenge of the Shogun Warriors in 3D, R. 7 and 9.

STATE: Firefox, PG. 7:30.
PLAZA I: E.T., The Extra-

Terrestrial, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: Angel Heat, R. 7 and 9.

Night life

Champ will be featured at the Brass A this week.
Michael's Pub will feature "Winterwheat tomorrow, Ott Otto Maddox Wednesday and The Homewreckers Thursday.
The Clayton Payne Band will play at Johnny Lee's.
The Kona Kai Lounge at the Holidome will feature Arkansas this week.
Starflight will appear at Runway 5 this weekend.
Arthur's will feature Force One this week.
Sneaky Feelings will play at the General Store today, and the Ken Smith Band will play tomorrow through Friday.

Play

The Western Players will present Close Ties Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theater.

Concerts

Rush will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.
General admission tickets are \$9.75. Tickets have been sold out at Headquarters Music and Boutique but are available in Nashville.
Tom Jones will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. Tickets are \$14.25 and \$16.25.
Alabama will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Murphy

Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Tickets are \$12.75.

Tickets are available at Headquarters in the Western Gateway Plaza.

Tickets

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Festival are on sale. Seven events are scheduled for the series; new patrons will be able to attend two events free with prices at \$45, \$35, \$30 and \$25. Students will receive a 40 per cent discount. Individual tickets are available at half price for students 10 working days before the event.

The series will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 with a performance by the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago in Van Meter auditorium.

Poetry contest seeks entries

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest, with \$200 in prize money, is open to all college students desiring to have their poetry published in the anthology.

Poems selected will be in the 15th edition of "American Collegiate Poets." Prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth.

Poems may be up to 14 lines and may include illustrations. Entries should be typed, double spaced, with the student's name, school and address in the upper left corner.

Entry fee for the first poem is \$1 and 50 cents for each additional poem. The entry limit is 10 pieces.

Entries should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

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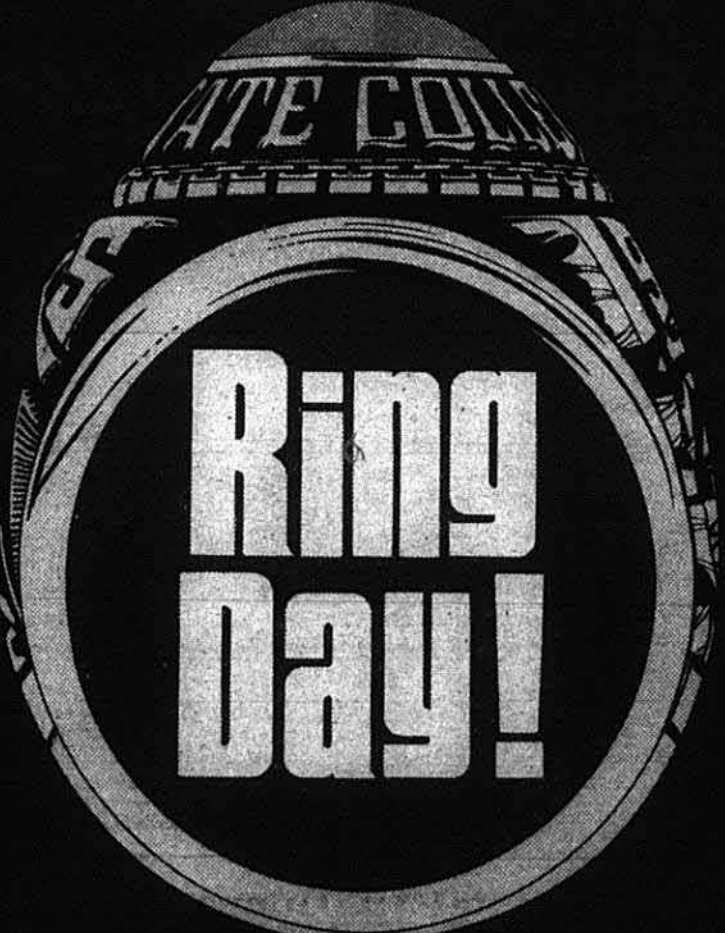
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Slow motion football offers comic relief

By LINDA LYL

"Cheeeer-ing for this fooot-baaaaall game can really be a straaaaain," four cheerleaders drawled at halftime.

Wearing shorts, long underwear and curlers, they lethargically added that they were under pressure because their football players were "acting so insane."

The spiritless quartet wasn't cheering Saturday for the Hill-toppers. They were encouraging the plays of the slow motion football teams — members of Campus Crusade for Christ and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes — who played on the university center north lawn

after the Homecoming parade. About 50 people watched the men satirize the game and later listened to them evangelize.

"We're a bunch of Christians on campus who like to have fun and enjoy life," said Barry Bowling, a Bowling Green senior.

The game was a way to attract a crowd.

"It's a very effective way of sharing the Lord because after watching the game, people feel obligated to listen to you, and the Lord will be able to work through that," said David Lane, a junior from Hamilton, Mass.

The game began with some "strenuous" exercises.

"Jumping jacks!" one player

commanded, and the others obliged by grunting loudly and slowly placing their hands on their heads.

"Toe touches," he ordered next and the players stooped and slowly lifted their feet to their heads.

After a few more exercises, the players huddled as one threw an imaginary coin into the air and watched it bounce several times before hitting the ground.

"Heads!" screamed a player wearing a flowery blue dress and a curly black wig. But the coin landed tails, so the opposing side started the game.

The players spoofed several football plays — and the crowd roared.

"It's so funny because you know some of these guys," said Marci Howes, a Bowling Green freshman. She had met several of the players at FCA meetings.

Even a few members of the Big Red Marching Band joined in by playing a slow "Charge!" to encourage the players.

"Left field in motion, get down!" a quarterback instructed.

Three players promptly answered the request by dancing disco-style.

In other plays, pies and buckets of water were thrown in the

faces of the strangely costumed players.

In the Statue of Liberty play, one player donned an aluminum foil crown and torch, and all action stopped as the others joined him in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The men got the idea of playing football in slow motion from some Campus Crusade summer projects several have attended, Bowling and Lane said.

"A lot of them (the plays) we just make up. You just kind of pick them up and pass them along," said Scott Neel, a 1982 graduate from Bowling Green.

Freshmen to elect officers today

General elections for freshman class president and vice president are from 9 am. to 6 pm. today in the courtyard behind Cherry Hall.

Doug Robertson, a broadcasting major from Bowling Green, and Sean A. Peck, a business

administration major from Gilbertsville, are competing for president.

Gina Smith, a communications major from Burkesville, and Jon Norris, a communications major from Portland, Tenn., are running for vice president.

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1,500 fans roar at comedy team

By CRAIG DEZERN

Red towels, red shirts and red jackets colored the stands at Smith Stadium Friday night as more than 1,500 Hilltopper fans roared at the Homecoming pep rally.

The second annual "Big Red's Roar," sponsored by University Center Board, was highlighted by the outrageous comedy of Al Franken and Tom Davis — formerly of Saturday Night Live — the singing debut of freshman football players and the antics of Big Red.

"You're actually very lucky to have us," Franken said as he and Davis took the stage in the intermittent rain. "Usually, Tom refuses to set foot on a university campus because he hasn't repaid his student loan yet."

According to Davis, Western was their first college performance this tour. They enjoy working at universities, he said, and have 13 more college ap-

Institute offers European study

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies offers students a chance to travel in Europe while gaining college credit.

This year, students will travel to Germany, France and Spain; anyone interested may participate, according to Dr. Thomas Baldwin, German professor.

The eight-week program, which runs through June and July, costs \$1,950. An orientation meeting will be in early November; the registration-deadline is March 15.

Each summer students from Western, Eastern and Murray travel to Europe, attending classes four days a week and traveling on weekends, when they are given a Eurail pass that entitles them to unlimited travel in 13 countries.

pearances scheduled.

Disco music blared as Big Red, surrounded by cheerleaders, emerged from a bright red luxury car. He was dressed as the typical Hollywood director in honor of the Homecoming theme "Movie Classics — Heroes War Red," a salute to movie heroes.

Wearing a black beret, sunglasses, and a silk cape, Big Red strutted up to the stage and greeted each Homecoming candidate and danced with two of them, Peggy DeFreece, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., and Michael Hines, a Louisville sophomore.

The freshman football players in red and white beanies made a singing debut as they led the crowd in a rousing rendition of Western's fight song, "Stand Up and Cheer."

Franken and Davis then parodied the Rolling Stones in "Under My Thumb." Davis was the Stones' Keith Richards, wearing

included; Franken, with his naturally thick lips, portrayed Mick Jagger as he pranced and strutted around stage and finally somersaulted over the guardrail.

The Stones were musically accompanied by Sig Eps Bill Brown, a Franklin senior; Tommy Womack, a Madisonville junior; and Warren Bishop, a junior from Wyckoff, NJ.

After the skits, Coach Jimmy Feix jokingly told Franken that, after seeing him dive over the rail, he'd like to have him on the team.

Plans for Big Red's Roar began during the summer, according to Janie Toohey, center board chairwoman. She said she hopes it will become as much a part of Homecoming as the crowning of the queen.

"Last year, we tried to get something started that would become a tradition. And then this year, we just tried to expand on it," Toohey said.

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Rain doesn't dampen Homecoming spirit

— Continued from Front Page —
at 10'.

To escape the rain, members of the Big Red Marching Band gathered under covered walkway of the First Baptist Church on East 12th Street, where the parade began.

Tops of convertibles were hastily pulled up, and Homecoming queen candidates sat nervously in cars, hoping the rain would cease.

And David Huffman surveyed the damage to North and McLean halls' float that saluted "Gone With the Wind."

"Our weeping willow trees look like they're crying," the Somerset sophomore said. These things used to be weeping willows — I swear it."

Heavy rains had caused the fake trees to droop. Strong winds had blown the words "the Wind" off the right side. On a white backdrop, the message "Frankly Penguins We Don't Give a..." had faded to several shades of pink and purple.

And Donnie Turner, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., was worried rain could damage the float made by Pi Kappa Phi, Pearce-Ford Tower and Schneider Hall before the parade began. The rain had already streaked red crepe paper on a giant statue of "E.T.," the character from the movie "E.T., The Extra Terrestrial."

"He's bleeding," Turner said, pointing to the red-streaked statue.

But as the parade began, it was apparent the rain wouldn't stop.

Members of the Burns Middle School Band from Owensboro jumped puddles.

"Don't get wet — stay dry!" Dexter Cantelou shouted at eight people who stood in the back of the Pikes' fire truck.

Scott Taylor, student affairs assistant dean, tried to buoy the Butler County High School Band's spirits. "You've gotta keep smiling," he said.

Even though Michael Dale of personnel services was soaked, he stood in the rain to get the parade under way. With his eyeglasses and hair streaming with water, Dale reviewed a list to make sure each group lined up at the right time.

"They put forth the effort to be here, so we had to get them out on time," he said.

Some spectators stood under trees to escape the rain, while others found shelter in the parking structure at the university center porch.

But by the time the parade reached the university center — where it ended — the rain had stopped and the sun was beginning to peep through the clouds.

For Tracee Greenwell, a freshman from Vicenza, Italy, even the rain couldn't destroy the excitement of watching a homecoming parade for the first time.

"I think it added to the excitement," she said. "It ruined the floats a little bit, but it just added to the spirit. It shows the sign of fall."

Greenwell, who has lived in Italy for several years, said that country doesn't have homecoming parades.

"It's just an American tradition, I guess," she said.



Photo by Bobby Roe

Left, Tom Davis and Al Franken perform during a steady drizzle. Below, Mary Beth deCastro receives a kiss from her boyfriend, Bob LeTendre, after her coronation.



Photo by Ron Bell



Photo by Bobby Roe



Photo by Mike Collins

Floats pass the university center during the parade.

Members of Western's pep band watch part of a \$2,000 fireworks display at Big Red's Roar.

Committee hears few complaints

By STANLEY YARBERRY

Although many people complain about parking tickets, only seven of the 13,000 tickets issued last year were contested — and those appeals were denied.

Jeorg Seitz, government assistant professor and chairman of the parking and traffic appeals committee, said students aren't informed about the committee and the right to appeal.

"It's like a self-fulfilling prophecy," Seitz said. "You tell people there is an appeals committee and appeals increase."

Most people, including himself, take a chance occasionally and park illegally, he said. If they lose, they just pay the ticket

without complaint.

"However, there is a small minority who must appeal even though they realize that they were illegally parked," he said.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said most people have appealed because they parked in an unmarked space and then believed that, because it wasn't marked, they shouldn't have been ticketed.

"We don't have the attitude that the safety department can't make mistakes or that we can't be wrong," Bunch said.

Five faculty members and two students appealed their citations last year, he said. "I'd say a good average is between 25 and

35 appeals a year," July 1 through June 30, Bunch said.

Complaints about a ticket should be brought to public safety, he said. That request usually reduces ticket appeals, he said.

About 10 people a day talk over their citations with public safety, he said.

"If someone still feels that an appeal is the best bet, then we give them an appeals form," Bunch said. When 10 appeals are accumulated, the complaints go before the parking and traffic committee, which is composed of five faculty and staff and two students.

For the record

Arrests

William Dwayne Doyle, 126 Keen Hall, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving under the influence. His court date is Oct. 26.

Herbert Wayne Brewer, Route 4, Glasgow, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is Nov. 2.

Charles Edward Croslin, Route 2 Cemetery Road, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is Nov. 2.

James Ennis Duff, 1366 College St. was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is Nov. 4.

Court actions

Samuel David Sanders, 240 Keen Hall, was placed on pre-trial diversion Friday for one year because of a driving under the influence of alcohol charge.

Lee Ann Tussey, Route 3, Catlettsburg, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of public intoxication. She served one day in jail. She was charged Sept. 5.

Reports

Cynthia Denise Young, Central Hall, reported that a ring valued at \$250 was stolen from her locker in Diddle Arena Thursday.

A Central Hall resident reported receiving threatening calls several times Sept. 23 to 26.

David Louis Gray, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported that hubcap rings valued at \$125 were stolen from his car in Pearce-Ford lot Sept. 19.

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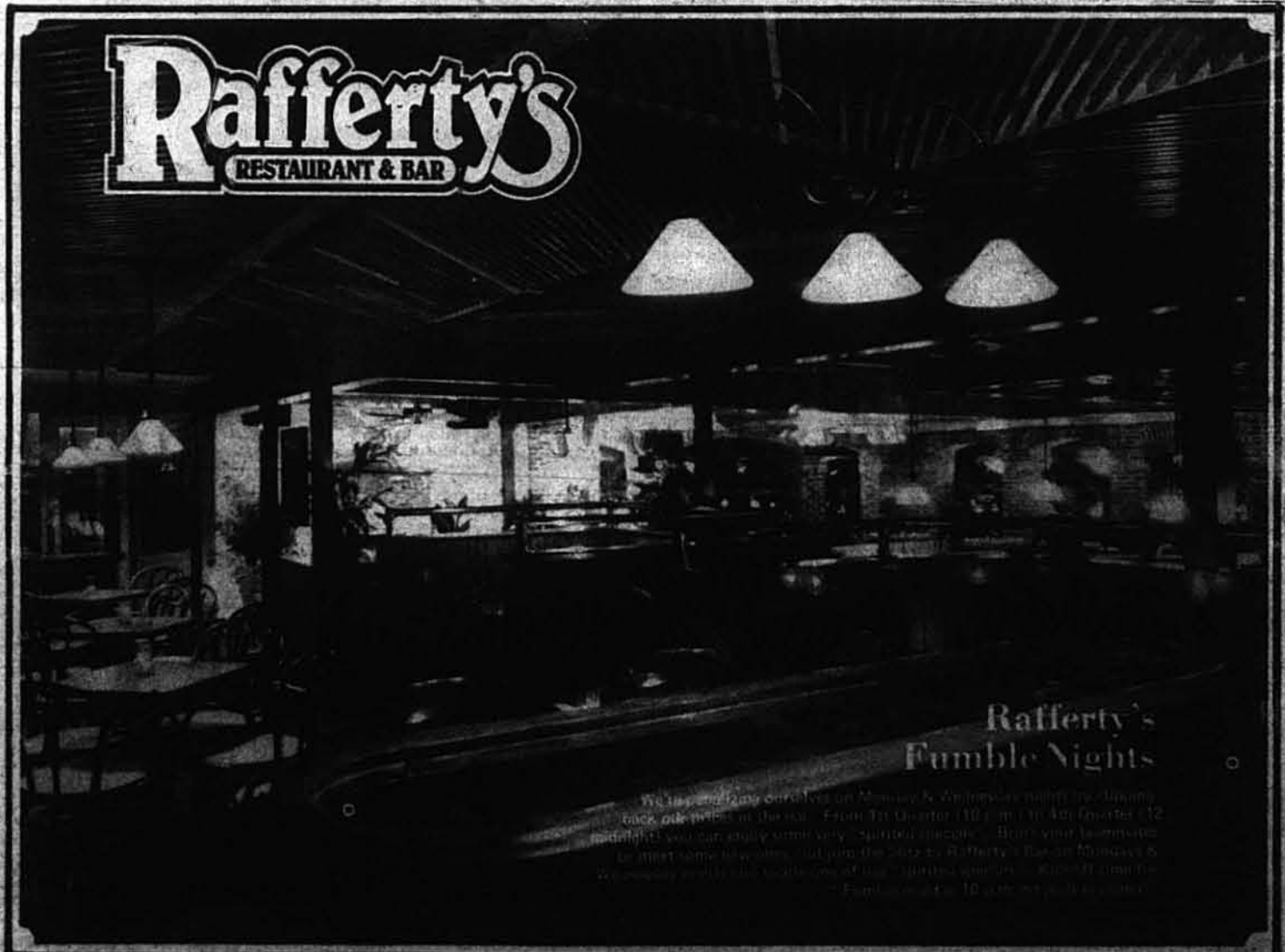
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Sports



Photos by Ron Bell, left, and Bobby Roe

Left, Davlin Mullen (20) intercepts a pass intended for Youngstown's Frank Pokorny (83) late in the second quarter. Above, Ty Campbell (42) raises his arms after scoring in the second half of Saturday's Homecoming game. Western won 28-14.

Antone, Mullen spark Tops to 28-14 win

By MARK C. MATHIS

Ralph Antone passed for three touchdowns and Davlin Mullen had a 100-yard kickoff return Saturday to lead Western to a 28-14 win over Youngstown before a Homecoming crowd of 12,500.

However, Western's defense played a big part in the win by recovering four fumbles and intercepting four passes.

Youngstown rolled up 339 yards to Western's 242, but the Penguins committed five first-half turnovers.

With Western leading 14-7 in the second quarter, the Penguins muffed three chances to score. Mullen recovered a fumble at the Western 7 and intercepted a pass at the West-

Football

ern 18 and David Suggs recovered another fumble at the Western 6.

"We got a lot of turnovers and took advantage of them," Coach Jimmy Feix said. "But I like to think we caused some of those turnovers with our aggressiveness on defense."

Youngstown coach Bill Narduzzi knew Western's aggressiveness caused some of the miscues.

"Turnovers really decided the outcome of the game, but I'll tell you, Western is the hardest hitting team that we've faced all year," Narduzzi said.

"They're a clean, class group

that comes out and plays football the way it was meant to be played."

Youngstown's problem with turnovers began on its first series. Tom Fox flattened quarterback Griffin Keys and the errant pass floated into the hands of bandit back Walter York.

Paris Wicks, one of Division I-AA's top rushers, was injured on the play and cut out most of the first half, but he still gained 91 yards for the day.

The Toppers took advantage of the break and scored when Antone connected with Ron Hunter from the 1-yard line.

Three minutes later, Antone hit John Newby with a 19-yard pass on the left sideline for the Hilltoppers' second touchdown.

Youngstown cut the lead in half on the first play of the second quarter when Keys scored on a keeper from the 6.

The Penguins got the ball back when Sidney Peterson recovered a blocked punt at the Western 19. "He (punter Mike Miller) took too much time, but the guy who blocked it was coming right at him," Feix said.

But Youngstown returned the favor when Jeff Patterson fumbled at the Topper 7.

Youngstown was rolling again in the final minutes of the quarter, but Tyrone Ivy, who was playing because of Wicks' injury, fumbled at the Western 5.

Mullen sparked the crowd when he took the second half kickoff two yards deep in the

end zone and raced down the left sideline for the first 100-yard kickoff return in Western history. The return was actually 102 yards, but the NCAA doesn't count yardage in the end zone.

Youngstown got back in the game seven plays later on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Keys to Patterson, making the score 21-14.

The Toppers put the game away in the opening minute of the final stanza as Antone hit fullback Ty Campbell with a 15-yard scoring strike.

Antone completed 17 of 29 passes with one interception for 171 yards. Campbell finished with a game-high seven receptions for 71 yards, and Newby had six catches for 78 yards.

Western wins two, loses one for 6-2 record

By TRACY JONES

Western recovered from Thursday's loss to Kentucky Wesleyan by sweeping Transylvania University and Centre College away this weekend and pushing its record to 6-2.

Victor Hays led Saturday's 12-0 kickfest against Transylvania with four goals and two assists. Polycarpus Melaisis kicked two goals and three assists; Jorge Mitsicostas drove in three goals and one assist; Doug Gorman had one goal; Felix Ede and Thomas Schmierer each had one goal and one assist; Christian

Soccer

Borowiecki had two assists; Carlos Valenica had one assist; and Mark Suter had four saves.

"It was a team effort; everybody played real well," Coach Phytos Papaioannou said. "Felix Ede — right fullback — was much more improved and played real well. Hays and Melaisis played exceptionally well."

Western topped Centre Sunday 3-1. "They're a good team. Morehead barely beat them in overtime 1-0," Papaioannou said.

Hays scored the first two goals in the first half at 21:50 and 24:03. One was assisted by Mitsicostas; the other by Ede. Isarji Sarudin rebounded the ball off an opponent's head to score the third goal at 25:32.

Centre got its goal late in the second half at 40:29.

Suter had three saves in the game.

"Valencia, Ede, Melaisis and Hays led the Toppers in a exceptional performance," Papaioannou said.

Papaioannou had to pull three players out of the game because of injuries.

Western now trails only South Florida in the Sun Belt Conference standings.

The Toppers lost to Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday 4-2.

Hays, assisted by Melaisis, scored the first goal at 22:05 in the first half. At 32:38 he drove in the second goal assisted by Borowiecki. Wesleyan scored only one goal in the first half, but recovered for three more in the second.

Suter had four saves in the game.

"We lost to a better team," Papaioannou said. Western had tried a different offense against Wesleyan. "The strategy work-

ed very well in the first half, but in the second, we made some mistakes," Papaioannou said.

"Wesleyan's middle line was perfect. They took the middle line from us," Papaioannou said.

But the coach said he was satisfied with the game because the team did what they were asked to do and that is what counted. "Playing Wesleyan showed how clear it was that the team has improved since the first game," he said.

The Toppers will be on the road again tomorrow to play the University of Evansville.

Toppers finish seventh, fourth in meets

By RICKY ESTES

Western's men finished seventh in the Indiana Invitational and the women's team finished fourth in the Vandy Invitational Saturday as rain plagued both meets.

Simon Cahill led the men with a 10th place finish, and Camille Forrester paced the women at 13th.

Indiana's Jim Spivey easily won the meet in 31:11, but his time was much slower because of the wet conditions. "The course was very wet and hilly," Coach Curtiss Long said. "Simon held the course record at 30:02.5 and that's over a minute better than Spivey's time," Long said.

Ashley Johnson finished 29th, Jon Barker was 34th, Mike Snyder 58th and Larry Park 59th.

Long said the Toppers did not

Cross country

start well and were 20 or 30 places behind where they would usually be after the first two kilometers.

Johnson was tired from training which may have accounted for his bad finish.

Wisconsin won the meet with five of its runners in the top 15.

Long said he was pleased with Western's finish in the 22-team field, which included four of the top 15 teams in last year's NCAA championship.

"It was encouraging since the top 15 finishers except for a couple are all major universities, he said. "And our top five finished in the top one-fourth of the field."

Western finished 30 points behind fifth-place Tennessee, which pleased Long because the Volunteers are favored to win the Southeastern Conference.

"Mike was way back in the pack after two kilometers and he ended up in the top 60 in the field."

Long was also pleased with the women's performance at

Vanderbilt. Teresa Sparks finished 17th, and freshmen Leslie Purcell and Nell Withers came in 21st and 22nd respectively. Tanya Fowlkes finished 24th despite aching calf muscles, Long said.

Georgia State won the seven-team meet followed by the University of Louisville, Vandy and Western.

Western also fielded a men's team at Vandy in a "developmental meet" and finished third overall.

Sophomore Lance Darland finished third, and freshmen Jeff Peoples and Pat Alexander finished sixth and seventh. Bryan Blankenship, a freshman redshirt running unattached, finished 11th.

Roundup

Men's golf

Western finished tied for second one stroke behind Missouri in the 54-hole Hillman Robbins Intercollegiate tournament this weekend at Memphis.

The Toppers and Memphis State's blue team finished at 898, while Missouri shot 897. Alabama finished fourth and

Louisville was fifth.

Alabama's Steve Lowery won the tournament shooting 218. Western's Rick Hudelson finished third with a 222, and Mike Newton and Phillip Hatchett shot 225 to tie for seventh. Scott Beard shot 231 and Bobby Fannin had a 238.

Western's next tournament is Friday at Lexington.

Water polo

The water polo team split two games this weekend in a tournament at the University of Kentucky. Western lost to Ohio State 11-6 and defeated Purdue 20-10.

Men's basketball

Tryouts for the Hilltoppers will be Monday morning at 6:30 in Diddle Arena.



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Toppers sweep Wesleyan

By RICKY ESTES

Western swept Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday to run its record to 15-7 before about 175 people in Diddle Arena.

The Toppers easily won the first game 15-2 in less than 10 minutes. However, Wesleyan put up a strong fight in the final two games before losing 15-12, 15-12.

In the second game, Western took a 4-1 lead, but Wesleyan fought back to take a 12-6 lead. Western rallied to score nine straight points to post the win.

Wesleyan pulled out to a 0-3

Evansville falls 6-3

Western notches 2nd win

By STEVE THOMAS

Western won its second match by defeating Evansville 6-3 for the second time this year.

Amy Wheeler, playing No. 1 singles, lost 6-4, 6-2 for Western's only singles loss of the day.

In No. 2 singles, Yesim Oguz won the team's first match with an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory. Susan Bradley, No. 3 singles, won 7-6, 6-3; Laurie Leslie, Denise Schmidt and Kelly Chapin also were singles winners.

However, the Toppers lost two of three doubles matches.

In No. 1 doubles Bradley and Leslie lost 6-1, 7-6. Wheeler and Schmidt lost at No. 2 doubles 6-2, 7-6, and Oguz and Chapin prevented an Evansville sweep with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

"Over all I was pleased with the win," Coach Katy Tinius said. "I hope this will help

Volleyball

lead in the third game, and extended the margin to 9-5.

Following a timeout, Western tied the match at 10-10 with good setting and a killer spike by junior Kathy Mills, and took control of the game.

"We didn't play very good," Coach Charlie Daniel said. "We made a lot of mistakes, but when you make a lot of mistakes and still win, that's a sign of a good team."

If the team keeps improving, Western could win 20 to 25 games, Daniel said.

"The only teams that have really beaten us bad are nationally ranked Morehead and the University of Evansville in the Missouri Invitational," he said. "And that's encouraging because several of the teams we are beating this year beat the heck out of us last year."

"We were the only ones who came close to beating Evansville. They beat everyone else at the Missouri Invitational soundly to win the tourney."

Women's tennis

prepare us for next weekend."

The Tops travel to Richmond next weekend for a four-team meet with Eastern, Morehead and Louisville.

Tinius said the team's major problem this year has been finding schools of their own caliber to play. Western is a division one school, but has only two scholarships. Most division one schools have eight.

Tinius said the division two and three schools, which are on Western's level, did not want to play because of the division one status.

Of the three teams Western plays next weekend, Eastern gives four full scholarships, Morehead has four and Louisville eight.

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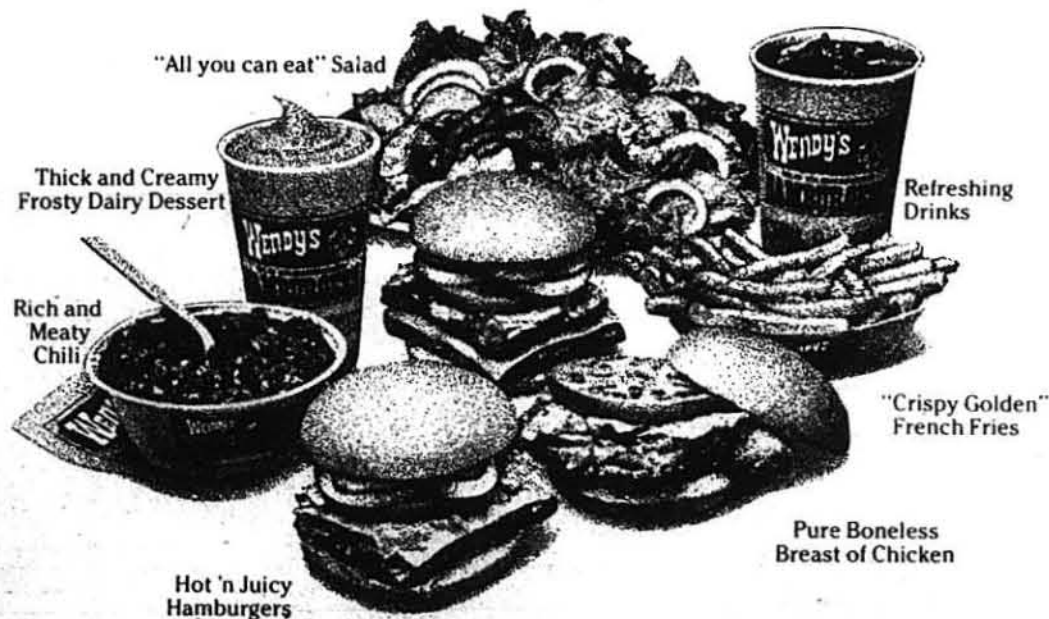
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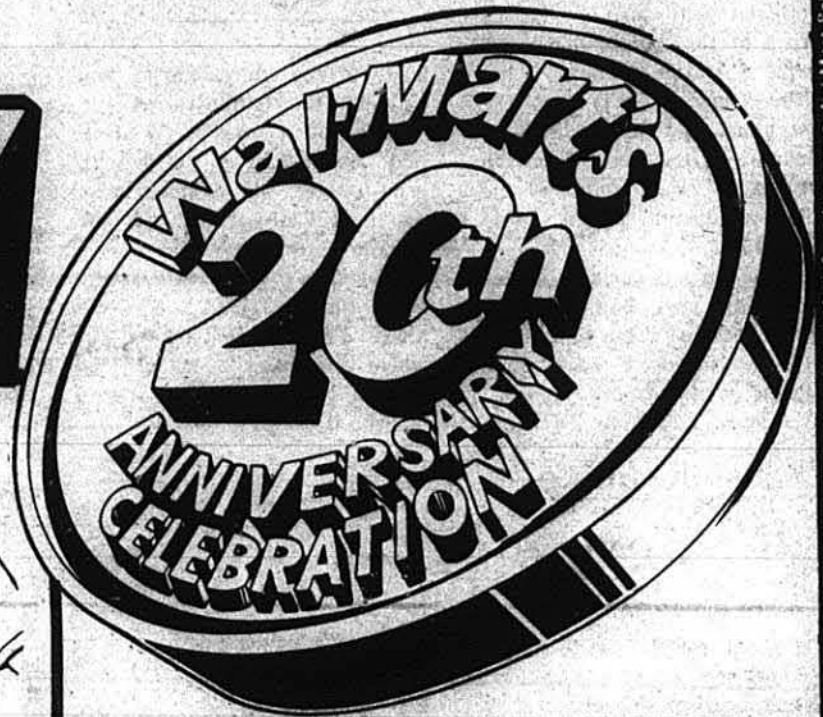
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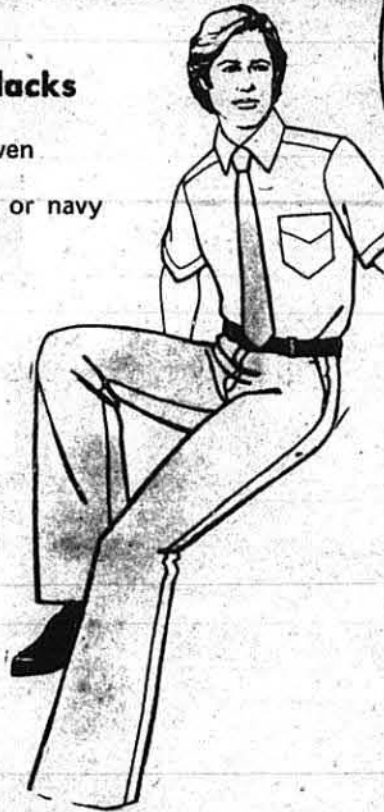
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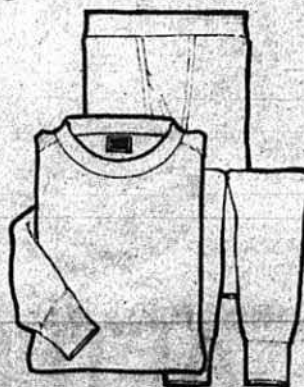
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